WITH AMERICAN RIVALS BRITISH ATHLETES LOSE

Yale-Harvard Athletes Score Glorious Triumph Over Oxford-Cambridge

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thousands back in the seat 't so sure yet that the South Afri-But they were reassured—and note a thunder of joy—when the neer sang out the tidings. Rudd to his conqueror and congratuhim. Now there was a look of asment on Rudd's face. He seemed

Douglas's great victory in the two mile run was accomplished in no great finish. The Yale man had earned so big a lead that W. R. Seagrove of Cambridge had to sprint himself dizzy to finish thirty yards behind the Eli, whose time was \$152 1-5. E. C. Van Der Pyle of Yale was third.

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Where was N. A. McInnes of Oxford, overwhelming favorite? McInnes ran, but he could not finish. After passing the mile and running a furlong in the most acute distress McInnes collapsed. Only a few seconds before he had assured team mates that he was feeling well. They had run up to take him off the track, for he was staggering in last place. No sooner had he declined to quit than nature decided for him and he fell in a heap. McInnes was ill some time ago and apparently had not recovered sufficiently to run even a good mile,

Douglas Led All the Way.

However, even with McInnes out of it the "dope" pointed to victory for Seastrove. But Douglas ran two miles the like of which he never had run before. The Yale man took the lead at the start and he never gave it up. His time by quarter miles was as follows: 1:05, 2:17-3-5, 3:30-2-5 and 4:43-3-5 for the mile; 5:55, 7:09-1-5, S:21-3-5 and 9:32-1-5 for the two miles. Seagrove's time was 9:37. The Englishman cut down fifty yards of Douglas's lead in the last lap.

Gourdin was the star of the meet, for in addition to setting the jumping record he won the 100 yard dash. The negro was the only double winner of the day, and earned an honor which had gone to five others in meets of a similar character. The Harvard man came through with his record leaps in his first try. Later he made a jump of 24 feet. H. M. Abrahams of Cambridge, who had finished second to Gourin in the 100 yard dash, was second in the jump, too, with 22 feet 1% inches. Gourdin's mark will be recognized not only as a world's standard, but as an American A. A. U. and American collegiate record as well. Every requirement was met and recognized officials did the measuring.

Of the eight men who won for the

Oxford had attained 160 feet in his work here, and J. F. Brown of Harvard, the American hope, never had done even 155 feet. But when the results were compiled it was found that Brown, having exceeded himself and surprised everybody, including J. F. Brown, had threwn the sixteen pound ball a distance of 159 feet 3% inches. Nokes could do no better than 156 feet 3/2 inch, while P. B. Crulishank of Yale was third over N. F. Burt of Cambridge.

There usually is very little drama in a hammer throw, but there was considerable of it in that event to-day. Perhaps it was because the event had been conceded to Nokes. Perhaps it was because of the remarkable way in which Brown came up to outdo Nokes. At any rate, it was a mighty tense hammer throw—and it was held inside the stadium instead of out on an adjoining field as evently is done.

The Ten Winners in International Meet

W. LANDON (Yale)

left much to be desired. In his six tries Nokes made only two fair throws, his first for 155 feet 10 inches. All the other four attempts were fouls. The Briton showed a bad habit of hitting the ground with the hammer as he swung on his third circle, and could not get any real height into his throws. Brown showed a similar tendency.

Brown's first try sent the hammer 152 feet, and he got a great cheer. But along came Nokes a few minutes later with his fine throw and Brown was eclipsed. Now the event surely was conceded to the British. But Brown had not given up. He had five mere tries and he was bound to succeed. Not until his fourth attempt did the Harvard man come through with his winning throw. Then it was up to Nokes, but Nokes was not able to outdo his man.

College Stars Who Competed in Intercollegiate Meet



sett ourse this year in preparation for the tournament.

Among the more famous of the stars who have entered are Mrs. William A. Gavin of Belleclaire, the Metropolitan champion, and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, one of New York's best women and the chief cup in 1919, will again be on the qualifying medal last year and the chief cup in 1919, will again be on hand. Mrs. Ralph Hammer of Flushing.

Mrs. F. B. Ryan of Baltusrol, Mrs. Louis Porteous of Norwich and Miss Kate Porteous of Norwich and Miss Kate Porteous of Norwich and Miss Kate Bomann of Plainfield the other well known stars who have entered.

Meaney, New York Women's Swimming Association, third. Time, 6 minutes 57 seconds.

1-James W. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn Y. M., C. A. Dascombe, 68-z0, 63; L. S. Ayer. M., C. A. Dascombe, 18-z0, 60; H. M. Cleaver, 89-20, 60; H. M. Cleaver, 89-20,

Get Hydewood Points.







Want Baseball Games.

The Men's Club of Christ Presbyterian Church, Bayonne, N. J., would like to book games on opponent's grounds for Saturday afternoons in August or September; any light, semi-proteam destring to close a date kindly communicate with Harry R. Meeker, Jr., 23 East Forty-fifth street, Bayonne, N. J.

12—Maurice Aberhowe, Philadelphia 2 33 00 (5). The scores Class A—J. Delancy, 80—11, 60; J. Q. Adams, 84—12, 72; C. L. Pierron, 78—1, 72; C. L. S. Brown, 81—9, 72; P. L. Gallagher, 83—10, 73, and Frank Ruches, 89—16, 74. Class B—Oyer Smith in Class B with 2 33 00 (5). The scores Class A—J. Delancy, 80—11, 60; J. Q. Adams, 84—12, 72; C. L. Pierron, 78—1, 72; C. L. Pierron, 78 isht, semi-pro team destring to close a date kindly communicate with Harry R. Meekly in Canadian Regatta.

Kelly in Canadian Regatta.

TORONTO, July 23.—Formal entry of the Canadian Henley was announced to-day by the Canadian Henley Regatta Association. A four representing the Fhiladelphia club will be stroked by George Kells, who will also row double with Cestelle.

Play for Two Trophies.

The E. W. Sparks trophy and golf committee cup contests were resumed yesterday on the Upper Monticlar Country Club links. For the Sparks trophy Club links. For the Sparks trophy N. J. George Corner, Riverton A. J. George Kells, who will also row double with Cestelle.

Advisability of Fitting Suitable Dates to Selected

LESSON TAUGHT BY

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There were many lessons learned-It is to be honed that they were learned at the open golf championship held eek. First, from the professional standpoint as regards the selection of the course. It is the custom nowadays for the professionals to have a say in the selection of the links by naming a few choices. When the voting for these courses takes place, however, there is no attention paid to the prefrences as given in order because one

No blame for the unexpectedly poor well have been said that this links would be most acceptable if the championship dates were placed in early spring or late September. In the case of Western links dates preferably in the earlier spring or late fall would find the most favor, while with Eastern and coast favor, while with Eastern and coast

upon the last 72 holes for the title. At Columbia the figure might have been set at 78, and then every one who started from the tee would know just what he had to do. If weather conditions made the 78 seem too low or high then a readjustment might be made at the start. The thought has some good sense back of it, and deserves consideration in a time when the entrants for the open championship are increasing so rapidly.

Wins Second Leg on Rumson

Ansee cards were returned:

C. A. Dascombe, 65-20, 65; L. S. Ayer, 89-20, 60; H. M. Cleaver, 89-18, 71; Alfred Hose, 96-24, 71; Dr. T. H. Platt, 98-27, 71; C. A. Flice, 90-18, 72; S. H. Patterson, 89-10, 72; D. O. Barlow, 80-17, 72; M. H. Long, 86-13, 73; J. H. McAlarney, 97-24, 73; O. O. Holmes, 89-15, 74; E. W. Jeffcott, 94-19, 75; G. E. Pierron, 87-12, 75, and L. A. Viviano, 113-36, 77

day by defeating the Eatontown four on Preston Field in the final event by the score of 18 goals to 7. Both teams were rated at 9 goals.

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1—Major A. H. Wil.

2—R. Lehman.

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16 been decided upon by the committee. The officials did not disqualify because a pothing had been put up on the score card as to the penalty for an out of all there was much confusion among dozens of others coming from all sections of the land. It is to be hoped that something of a constructive nature will come out of all these samples of contrasting rules in the near future.

We never yet have understood whether scorers in the big matches were chosen because they asked were king advance for the job or whether they knew something about the task.

Brown.

Leads at Plainfield.

C. A. Dascombe, with a net score of 68, won the ball sweepstakes event at the Plainfield Country Club yesterday. These cards were returned:

Brown.

In about every championship in the last twenty years some incident has occurred where a scorer showed inability to do such a simple thing as count the Plainfield Country Club yesterday. These cards were returned: his wing and put them down correctly.
Why not have a little pamphlet printed with instructions to scorers. It seems to us that every precaution should be taken for the protection of the players.

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After Jim Barnes finished his second round his secre was posted on the bulletin board as one less than he had taken. It wasn't Jim's fault and the error was soon corrected, but before this was done rumors of all sorts went floating through the locker room. It's no easy matter to secure a half hundred capable scorers, but for the big contests the best should be chosen. Attention to these details will ever be important.

The aweepstake prize on the Glen Ridge Country Club links yesterday went to Dr. Raymond Dodd with a net score of 70. The returns:

Dr. Raymond Dodd, 75-5, 70; C. A. Hungerford, 90-13, 72; L. E. McCoy, 88-16, 72; H. B. Saimon, 76-6, 73; J. M. Biggard, 94-21, 73, and E. W. Wiggins, 80-16, 73.

Par Play at Scarsdale At the Scaradale Golf Club yester-day the chief attraction was match play against par. The winner was R. M. Tolin, 2 down; while B. F. Geddes was second, with 4 down,

PRESIDENT HARDING OPEN GOLF TITLE TO PARTNER BARNES

Pair Will Tackle Fred McLeod and 'Bob' Small on Columbia Links To-morrow.

CHAMPION IS HONORED

Winner of Open Golf Title Is Invited to Luncheon at White House.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Although the national open gold

links is considered as championship in looks as though it had only begun. The calibre as another. Sectional rivalry winning of the classic by Jim Barnes of Pelham Country Club and the large measure of success attending the efforts conditions of the greens at Columbia of the midget Columbia Country Club can attach to any one but Dame Nature, professional, Freddy McLeod, who tied but would it not be wiser for the Pro- for second place with Walter Hagen, has fessional Golfers' Association to stipu- something to do with the case, but again late after the names of selected clubs it is not everything. There is also the the time of the year when such selec- fact that President Harding is a rabid tions would be agreeable to them? In golfer and the further fact that the the case of the Columbia course it might Executive had his interest in affairs of well have been said that this links would the links thoroughly aroused by the play

September. In the case of Western links dates preferably in the earlier spring or late fall would find the most favor, while with Eastern and coast points the months of September or June. There was someadissatisfaction with the method of scoring place winners for the 72 hoies medal golf. It was pointed out that a score of 78 on one day and different figure on the second might work to the hardship of some golfers. Weather conditions being equal there is something to be said for these arguments, for the result of the qualifying rounds would then rest primarily, or to a large extent, upon those who selected the players for the different days. It is impossible to get two squads of even strength, hence the inequality.

In this connection a very plausible scheme was adopted by George Duncan, former open champion of Great Britian. His idea is that the executive committee officials could go over the course and determine upon a certain figure which should approximate eligibility to enter upon the last 72 holes for the title. At Columbia the figure might have been set at 78, and then every one who

reversed.

Before the match to-morrow Barnes will have luncheon with the President at the White House, at which time doubt-less the plan of campaign for the im-

The officials of the Pelham Country Club are planning to hold a compli-mentary dinner for Barnes on Tuesday

tion in a time when the entrants for the open championship are increasing so rapidly.

The open championship has become more and more of a spectacle, attracting the public in greater numbers than ever before, and it is indeed unfortunate that several hundreds, perhaps a thousand or more, of the spectators are people who know very little about golf other than what they read in the headlines. The Washington Club officials had a hard time on the first day handling the people who swarmed over the links with little or no knowledge as to how to behave. Stringent measures were taken after Tuesday and gallery managing was excellent.

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Trophy, Defeating Eatontown.

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Rumson, N. J., July 23.—That fast
West Point polo team which last year
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handleap on the Apawamis Club links yesterday. C. N. Peacock and A. A. Forest each earned 22 points, while L. L. Fleming made 29 and H. B. Roble and Duncan Buckley 18 each. One point was awarded for a par, 2 for a "birdis" and 3 for an "eagle."

In the morning sweepstake L. L. Fleming and H. B. Roble tied with respective cards of 87—15, 72 and 90—13, 72. In the afternoon J. H. Livingston, Jr., led with 23—18, 75, while Duncan Bulkley took second prize with 23—18, 77. J. H. Livingston, Jr., won the special

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